

LEVEES ON RED RIVER HOLD

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

EAST Arkansas cities apparently fearing competition from Memphis, where the State of Tennessee has not yet adopted a sales tax, continue their fight against the Hall 2 per cent levy with a plea to the supreme court for a rehearing on its constitutionality. Speaker Harve Thorn says he expects Governor Futrell to call a special session of the legislature in August to repeal the sales tax law. But we are governed in this matter, as in most matters of taxation, not by what we want but by the public necessity and the prevailing manner of meeting it.

"Alabama" Pitts Makes Good Upon His Diamond Debut

Ex-Sing Sing Star Helps Albany Win a Baseball Game

HE GOT HIS CHANCE

Society Gives Athlete a Second Start After Term for Robbery

ALBANY, N. Y. — (AP) — Alabama Pitts a few months ago just a Sing Sing convict with a flare for athletics, made "the grade" Sunday to the satisfaction of 7,752 howling fans in his debut in organized baseball.

With his mother, Mrs. Irma Pitts Rudd, looking on from the side lines, the 24-year-old Southerner gave a gratifying exhibition at bat and field in an International League double-header between Albany, which recently signed him to a contract, and the Syracuse Chiefs.

It was not the fault of the smiling young man with the "number seven" uniform that the Senators "dropped" both games, eight to six and three to two. Both contests were played under threatening skies.

The broad-shouldered Alabama, recent center of controversy that rocked the sports world from coast to coast, was at his best in the opener when he banged out two singles in five times at bat, drove in one run, scored another himself and accounted for four putouts.

In the seven-inning nightcap, marked by tight pitching, Alabama went hitless and neatly sewed up the only fly ball that came to him in center field.

"I'm more confident than ever that I can make a go of it in the International League," Pitts said back in the dugout when he received the acclaim of his teammates.

"The welcome sure was fine and makes me feel like playing ball. I'll be trying my best in there every day." He expressed disappointment that Warden Lewis E. Lawes, who with General Manager Johnny Evers of the Albany club, gave him his chance in organized baseball, could not attend.

Evers was among the first to slap the husky Pitts on the back.

"You played a great game," he told the newcomer to the International league.

Freight Derailed, Three Die in Fire

Crushed Oil Tanker Sets L. R. Yards Ablaze—Track Believed Spiked

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — The finding of two additional bodies Monday brought to three the list of known dead resulting from a Missouri Pacific freight

(Continued on page three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



In summer you change the tune to "drink to me only with thine eye."

Plea Filed for Sales Tax Rehearing

Special Session to Repeal It Is Thorn's Forecast

Meanwhile, Sales Tax Is Expected to Take Effect July 1

DECISION IN WEEK

Petitioners From Eastern Boundary Cities Push Rehearing Plea

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — The Arkansas Supreme Court Monday took under submission for decision next Monday two petitions asking a rehearing on its ruling upholding the constitutionality of the 2 per cent sales tax law.

The levy goes into effect July 1 if the court denies the rehearing.

Merchants in Helena, Blytheville, West Memphis and Tuckerman have asked Governor Futrell to call a special session to repeal the law.

Harve Thorn, speaker of the house, believes the governor will call a special session the first part of August.

Foresees Special Session

JONESBORO, Ark. — (AP) — Speaker of the House Harve Thorn believes a special session of the legislature will be necessary for several reasons and that Governor Futrell will summon the assembly the early part of August.

He does not believe that the session will remedy what he described as a "terrible entanglement" resulting from the sales tax but predicts that voters will repeal the levy if petitions are circulated and sufficient signatures obtained for a vote on the act at the November election in 1936.

Two reasons for the gallant liquor tax and the wine and whiskey 35 per cent of the tax as originally intended will go to the social welfare work and to enact old age pension legislation are expected by Thorn to be reasons given by the governor for calling the special session. He said he would ask for inclusion in the call legislation to allow incorporated towns and cities of the second class to charge a privilege tax on liquor dealers under the Thorn legalization law.

Two reasons for his opposition to the sales tax were given by the house speaker, who explained that he voted against the measure which was passed by the 1935 legislature and becomes effective July 1, if the supreme court refuses a rehearing of its decision upholding constitutionality.

Thorn said that the levy is an additional tax and does not take any tax off property, and that it is so complicated that it would make it a difficult matter for the merchant to keep books and make a correct accounting to the state.

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As Kidnapers Came to Justice



Final reckoning in the sensational Weyerhaeuser kidnapping was being taken in federal court at Tacoma, Wash., as these pictures were snapped. Mrs. Margaret Waley, left, broken-hearted and sobbing, covered her face as she left the courtroom, but her husband, Harmon M. Waley, right, seemed unmoved, despite the fact that he was given a 45-year sentence and that U. S. Marshal A. J. Chitty's restraining arm is a reminder that he may never be free again.

Rodeo to Be Held Here July 3 and 4

Hope Fire Department Arranges Vast 2-Day Outdoor Holiday Show

The second annual rodeo sponsored by Hope Fire department will be staged in this city Wednesday and Thursday, July 3 and 4.

A parade will mark the opening two-day celebration at 8 p. m. July 3. The feature program will start with a parade the following day.

The rodeo events will be staged at Hope High School stadium at 2 p. m. July 4. A free barbecue and lunch will precede the rodeo, to be held from 11 to 2 o'clock.

Joe Hough, cowboy deputy sheriff of Oklahoma, will bring to Hope a buffalo, nine Brahama steers and eight wild bronco horses which will be featured in the rodeo events.

In addition to that about 30 horses, mules and steers will be used in the featured program July 4.

Events will include bronco riding, steer riding, bulldogging, wild cow milking, trick riding, calf and goat roping, and other entertainment.

87 Are Killed in Week-End Traffic

California and Illinois Lead Accident List With 8 Each

By the Associated Press
At least 87 persons were killed in automobile and motorcycle accidents over the week-end, California and Illinois listed eight each.

Four motorists were killed in a head-on collision on July 4th and 5th.

This year's convention promises to be the most interesting and widely attended one held by the carriers in the past several years. According to Judge R. M. Rutven of Baxter county, who is president of County Judges association, the convention will also meet in Monticello on July 4th and they are inviting the carriers to be their guest on that day and in turn they are going to be the guest of the carriers the following day.

The citizens of Monticello, and surrounding communities are staging what promises to be the largest tomato festival ever held in the south-east Arkansas on July 5 in Monticello. Thurs the common interest of farmers, county judges, and rural carriers in better rural roads promises to be one of the most interesting topics for discussion and will thereby make it a meeting that few carriers can afford to miss.

Drive on "Bigness"
The graduated tax on corporation (Continued on Page Four)

Strikes Threaten Textiles, Bakery Plants on Monday

Textile Union Calls Men Out on Charge of Code Setup Violation

18 BAKERIES CLOSE

Arbitration Continued in Omaha Trolley-Car Strike

By the Associated Press
Labor disputes spread sporadically over the United States Monday.

In New England the United Textile Workers called out its members at the Uxbridge Worsted company's mills in protest against alleged lowering of code operating standards.

At an aftermath of the trolley workers' strike at Omaha, Neb., Governor Cochran ordered his commission to continue arbitration between the traction company and strikers after non-striking workers refused to abide by the arbitration findings.

The owners of 18 large bakeries in Cleveland shut down their plants after the bakery drivers' union issued a strike summons in three plants.

Court of Honor at First Baptist, 7:30

Program Announced for Spring Meeting of Local Boys' Organization

Program for the Boy Scout Court of Honor to be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at First Baptist church was announced Monday morning at follows:

Invocation—Rev. Guy D. Holt.
Inspiration Talk—Rev. Wallace R. Rogers, chairman.

Tenderfoot Badge Presentation—A. B. Patten, Troop 58, committee chairman.

Second Class Presentation—C. B. Youmans, Emmet, district first vice chairman.

Troop Camping—the Rev. Thomas Brewster.

First Class Presentation—Rev. Fred Harrison.

Camp Fire Scene—Scoutmaster Stubbs and Scouts of Troop 58.

Introduction of W. H. McMullen, Scout executive of Tex-Ark Council, by the chairman.

Merrie Badge Presentation—W. H. McMullen.

National Jamboree—Scout executive, Scout Oath—By Scouts present.

Taps.

J. R. Williams Car Found by Police

Chevrolet Sedan, Taken Sunday Night, Recovered Monday Morning

A Chevrolet sedan stolen from J. R. Williams at his home on South Main street Sunday night was recovered early Monday four miles south of Hope.

The car was found by a farmer who reported to Chief of Police John Ridgill. The automobile was parked in a side road leading from the highway.

Wheels of the automobile were jacked up, leading officers to believe that the thieves were after the tires. Apparently they were frightened away before obtaining them.

The tires were lying beside the car. After an investigation, nothing was found missing. Chief Ridgill and Officer Stewart brought the car to Hope where it was identified by its owner.

Church School on Final Week Here

Vacation Courses at First Methodist From 9 to 11 Each Morning

Rotary Head



Edward Roberts Johnson of Rossmore, Va., above, assumed the duties of president of Rotary International, with his election at the recent Mexico City convention. Johnson, a large-scale coal and building-supply dealer, served as mayor, Q. M. C. during the World War, and has been prominent in club and fraternal work.

Charles Bundy, 11, Accidentally Shot

Hope Boy Wounded in Foot When Shotgun Goes Off Unexpectedly

Charles Bundy, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bundy, was recovering in Julia Chester hospital Monday from a shotgun wound accidentally inflicted Saturday by Thomas Kinser, Jr.

The accident occurred at young Kinser's home on South Main street. While Kinser was examining the gun it discharged, the lead striking the Bundy lad in the top of his left foot.

The two youths, with Joe Reynolds of Little Rock, had been playing around the yard when one of them saw a bird alight in a nearby tree. Kinser went into the house and obtained the gun.

He asked Bundy to shoot the bird and handed the gun over to him. When it failed to discharge the gun was handed back to Kinser for examination. While he was holding the weapon it accidentally discharged.

The weapon was a 410 gauge double-barrel shotgun.

Crest Believed Passed

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — Barring further unfavorable rainfall, stages of the Arkansas river and other major streams in the state will fall steadily, the Little Rock Weather Bureau said Sunday.

When H. S. Cole, Weather Bureau meteorologist, made his reading at 7 a. m. here Sunday, the river stood at 28.2 feet, and this he adjudged the

(Continued on page three)

Markets

Cotton
NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — Losses ranging to 50 cents a bale were shown against cotton futures Monday at the start of trading.

July opened at 11.43, off 3 points, but December at 11.18, January at 11.20 and May at 11.23 were off from 9 to 10 points.

There was no definite pressure against the active positions, but there was a lack of buying interest with a sagging of the prices under their own weight.

NEW YORK — (AP) — Cotton futures opened easy, eight to 12 lower on favorable weather and under liquidation and for eastern selling. July 11.51; October 11.20; December 11.21; January 11.22; March 11.21; May 11.22.

LIVERPOOL — (AP) — Cotton, 3000 bales including 2400 American. Spot moderate business done; prices one point higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 7.30; good middling 7.00; strict middling 6.85; middling 6.80; strict low middling 6.70; low middling 6.45; strict good ordinary 6.20; good ordinary 5.95. Futures closed quiet, July 6.30; October 6.01; December 5.83; January 5.92; March 5.91; May 5.90.

SEATTLE, Wash. — (AP) — Alaska's Mantanka valley was pictured Sunday as a "dusty, mosquito-infested country" instead of a promised land by 31 California transient workers after their return here from the government's colonization project.

Their complaint followed criticism from some 40 or 50 of the colonists, whose charges of inefficiency were passed on to Washington and resulted in a senate demand for a report on conditions.

Borah to Support New Wealth Tax

Independent Republican Favors President Roosevelt's Proposal

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator Borah Sunday hailed President Roosevelt's new tax plan as a "share-the-burden-of-government" program and gave it his support.

The Idaho Republican issued his

(Continued on Page Two)

Bulletins

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — State Progress Administration Director Dyess announced district appointments Monday as follows: District Seven, with headquarters at Hope; Director, not selected; C. O. Thomas project supervisor; J. H. Moreland, Little Rock, supervisor of finance and reports.

MERIDIAN, Miss. — (AP) — As the Key brothers came within three days of a new airplane endurance record a bad tooth which brought almost unbearable suffering for several days to Al Key, older of the two pilots, was reported improved Monday and advices from the ship indicated that all was well.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—There is little reason left for anyone to be confused as to what Roosevelt means by "On Our Way."

After looking at the administration's tax program, your correspondent bows in acknowledgment to certain old-time intimates of the president who always have kept whispering that F. D. would push persistently to the "left" and in time would become very "radical" indeed.

But until recently all grapevines twining from the White House agreed that the inevitable "suck-the-ribs" taxation program would be postponed until after election. Grim attacks on

the administration by the Big Business-Wall Street group and the effect of the adverse supreme court NRA decision were the chief factors behind Roosevelt's bold move at this time. These developments clinched the argument for the liberals who were telling the president he must "get out and fight."

Drive on "Bigness"
The graduated tax on corporation (Continued on Page Four)

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
A. E. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Windows Play Leading Part in Health

Windows and lighting play a very definite and valuable role in maintenance and improvement of health. Engineers have been so much concerned with improvements in artificial lighting that they do not seem to have taken full advantage of the possibilities of natural daylight. In fact, most buildings nowadays are constructed with the idea that any natural light which happens to filter in will be accepted, but enough artificial light can always be added to make illumination adequate.

Of course it is necessary in studying use of windows for lighting to consider also the questions of ventilation and regulation of temperature. Historically, Italy is credited with having had the first glass windows, next France and then England, but windows actually did not come in to any extent until around 1177. It was not until the eighteenth century that flat glass became generally used in windows.

The value of light should require no argument. When sunlight is admitted through open windows, it aids sanitation and helps prevent rickets. When sunlight passes through windows, the ultraviolet rays are filtered out, but at the same time the natural light is exceedingly valuable for reading and for work.

Furthermore, the human eye seems to be better adapted to natural light than to artificial light.

In a recent consideration of this subject, several prominent physicians considered particularly proper lighting in public schools. This involves use of glass in a manner not thus far generally adopted.

In the same way much attention is being given to proper use in offices and factories of windows extending to the ceiling and in some cases occupying the entire wall above desks or benches which workers occupy.

Because glare is bad for the eyes, it is necessary to equip all windows with suitable shades and it is also necessary to place the workers in such way that they will not be facing the light.

Engineers have worked out means for determining the amount of light coming into rooms from natural sources, so that builders of buildings may be aware of amount of light available and plan accordingly for artificial light.

A BOOK A DAY

Charm of Gardening Told by Authors—Two Books Handle Subject in Same Delightful Way.

Two entertaining books that should prove delightful reading to enthusiasts of the garden patch are "Enchanted Acre," by Gove Hambidge, and "The Garden Grows," by John F. Leeming.

Both books, although written from entirely different viewpoints, and as far apart as the United States and England, are fit companions in anyone's plan to build up a pleasant little estate. Neither can be relegated to that dull line of treatises that usually are listed under the heading beginning with "How to..."

"The Garden Grows" doesn't confine itself altogether to the development of the charming beds of flowers that Mr. Leeming created for himself and his wife on their English estate. It includes construction of a quaint, thatched, and beamed dwelling they called "The Barn," the digging of a well, and the building of a bird sanctuary.

As the second of a series of books on the rural life, Hambidge's "Enchanted Acre" stresses again the same nostalgia he had for the countryside in his first book, "Time to Live."

While telling of his experiences in development of his backyard farm, he also includes many valuable bits of advice to those who would emulate him.

Not only the garden, but the trees, the farm animals, the outdoors, even the insects that molest him come under his scrutiny. What he has learned is passed on to the reader. "Enchanted Acre" is published by

Borah to Support

(Continued from Page One)

statement as a part of Sunday's determination of the President and some Democrats to force President Roosevelt's into the open on whether he wants the new levies imposed at this session of congress. Borah said: "This program ought to be considered as a just and timely readjustment of our tax laws in the light of our stupendous expenditures."

"It was 'absurd' to call the proposal either a 'share-the-wealth' or 'soak-the-rich,' he asserted, calling it sound 'economically' and 'in morals,' and added it would be 'more conducive to recovery' than 'reckless voting of bonds' to pass on the cost of future generations.

Borah said "the plan proposed would be a fake as a distribution of wealth program but is sound in principle."

As a leading congressional critic of the New Deal, Borah has followed the Republican banner more closely than other Western liberals. His stand Sunday presaged a showdown with the administration on whether it wants action on the president's proposal before adjournment.

Critical of "waste" and "extravagance," Borah said "there is nothing more conducive to waste, to extravagance, and to economic demoralization than the unconscionable system of passing expenditures over to our children and our children's children in the way of bonds and interest."

Borah conferred with members of the group urging action at this session. They determined to hammer on the issue until Mr. Roosevelt makes his views known. Democrat leaders, worried over the growing temper of congress, also determined to ascertain the president's definite wishes before taking further steps. They planned to consult with him upon his return from Hyde Park and report that sentiment for early action was growing.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, and Speaker Byrns both said there were reasons for prompt action but emphasized that tax developments were up to the executive. Personally, Robinson said, he was disposed to act at this session. Byrns, however, said he wanted to get more White House information.

With members of both branches clamoring for adjournment by July 5, and much controversial administration

STANDINGS

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	42	27	.609
Memphis	39	28	.582
Chattanooga	37	29	.561
Nashville	38	31	.551
New Orleans	35	32	.522
Little Rock	26	37	.413
Birmingham	26	41	.388
Knoxville	23	41	.359

Sunday's Results	
Chattanooga 4-6, Little Rock 2-3.	
New Orleans 4-6, Knoxville 3-6	
(Second game 10 innings, called, Sunday law.)	
Memphis 4-1, Nashville 2-5.	
Atlanta 7, Birmingham 3.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Clubs—	W.	L.	P
New York	39	15	.
Pittsburgh	36	26	.
St. Louis	34	25	.
Chicago	31	25	.
Brooklyn	27	29	.
Cincinnati	25	34	.
Philadelphia	20	35	.
Boston	17	40	.

Sunday's Results	
Pittsburgh 4-7, Boston 3-4.	
Cincinnati 6-5, Philadelphia 5-2.	
St. Louis 10-6, Brooklyn 2-10.	
New York 8, Chicago 0.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Clubs—	W.	L.
New York	37	22
Cleveland	33	24
Chicago	30	24
Detroit	32	27
Boston	30	30
Washington	27	32
Philadelphia	24	32
St. Louis	17	39

Sunday's Results	
Chicago 4-2, Boston 2-8.	
Philadelphia 11-13, St. Louis 7-8.	
Cleveland 6, New York 5.	
Washington 2, Detroit 1.	

legislation yet unfinished Democratic leaders conceded privately today they might have difficulty in holding congress in the prolonged session tax legislation would spell.

Plot Revealed to Seize Negro Boxer

8 Gangsters Arrested in Raid Near Quarters of Joe Louis

PATERSON, N. J.—Eight of the most expert cut-throats since the ruthless era of Vincent (Killer) Coll, a murder syndicate linked directly to the \$127,000 Brooklyn, N. Y., armored truck robbery and the wiping out of Coll himself, were captured without a struggle Sunday in two bungalows at Mountain View, N. J., so close to the training camp of Joe Louis, Detroit negro heavyweight fighter, that the 30 officers who seized them believed they planned to kidnap the fighter on the eve of his bout with Primo Carnera in New York Tuesday night.

An arsenal sufficient to stand off a great number of raiders, distributed with care through the bungalows, failed in its purpose when the raiders surprised the mobsters as they slept. The barrels of sawed-off shot guns poked through every window of the building where seven of the hoodlums dozed. They came out with their hands up, however, reaching for the sky instead of their automatics under their pillows.

Friday's Results	
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3.	
Boston 3, St. Louis 0 (five innings, rain).	
Detroit 7, New York 0.	
Washington - Cleveland, postponed, rain.	

Utah
First Politician—"I hear that there is one state where there is no graft whatever."
Second Politician—"Say, but wouldn't that state be rich pickings for us boys if we could once get in there!"
—Pathfinder.

The Kentucky reformatory at Frankfort recently housed 3,000 inmates, although it was built to imprison only half that number.

A Yorkshire, England, family recently opened a doll's pillow which had been in use for four years and found \$100 in bills.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Convenience in Vanities—Cases Adapted to Costume Needs

Smart new leather compacts prove designers of cosmetics cases and manufacturers of makeup have realized at last that the beauty gadgets a woman carries should have a definite relation to the kind of clothes she is wearing. To tuck a de luxe vanity of cloisonne into the pocket of your golf sweater is as inappropriate as to wear a heavy sports bracelet with a chiffon evening dress.

Of course, if your budget allows for only one compact and lipstick, pick plain, enameled cases, preferably black or white. Otherwise, shop around for pure accessories that are absolutely in keeping with your various costumes.

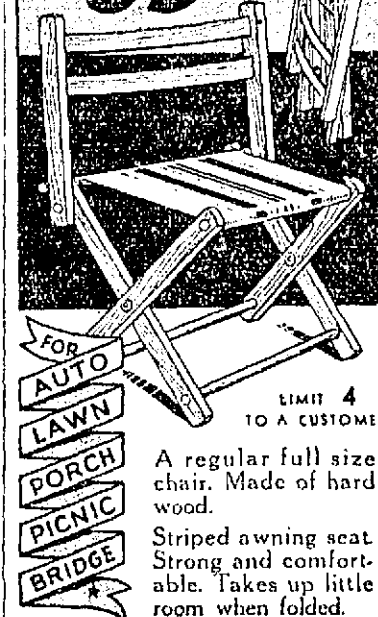
For tailored suits, riding habits and active sports frocks, there are charming compacts, covered with alligator, lizard and plain leather in all colors. The majority are round, and, of course, double so you don't have to carry a separate case for rouge. Be sure to fill your vanity with the same powder you use at home. Nothing is worse than to put on rachel powder in the morning, then repowder in spots with a faintly pinkish shade.

The girl who finds is unhandy to

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

Vacation Chair

69¢ EACH



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carry powder on long horseback rides over hills and dale or who can't manage to make a compact stay in the pocket of a golf dress, will love these new leather vanities that have corals attached, ending in fob-like buttons. You simply slip the cord through the buttonhole of the jacket's lapel or pocket flap and slip the compact into the pocket. Even if it does come out of the pocket when the horse jumps a fence, you won't lose it.

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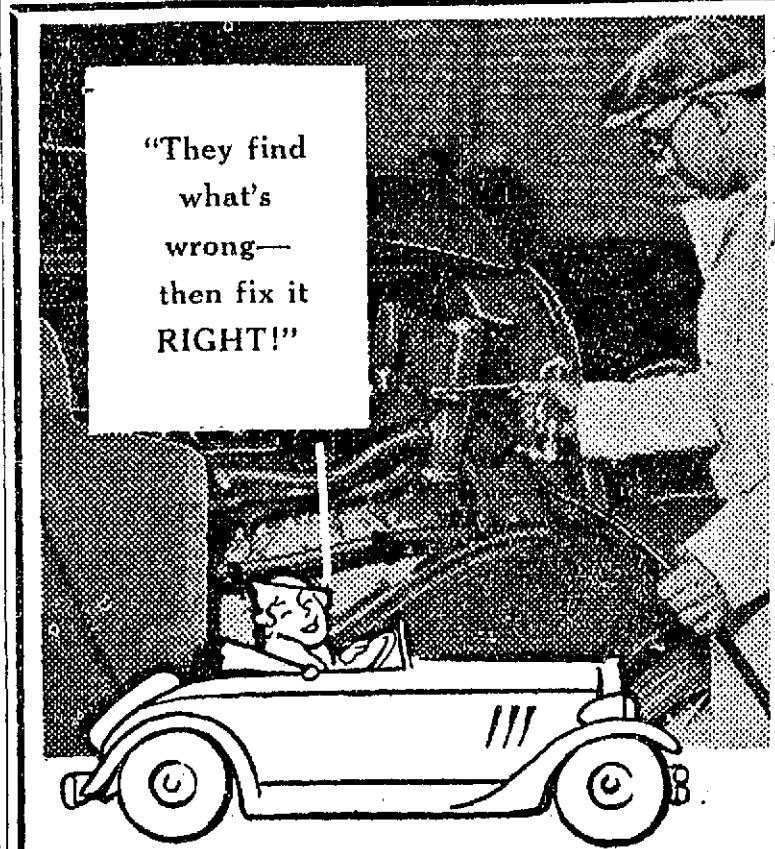
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It's A GREAT DAY

WHAT?
WHY ---
SATURDAY
JUNE 29th

Lots of Fun
Lots of Bargains
Lots of Entertainment
Plan Now to Be Here

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliot © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

KATHARINE STRYKHURST, 20 and beautiful, allows her emotions to rule when she marries MICHAEL BEATHERDE, young riding instructor who comes into her life. He is the son of a rich father and her stepmother is a snobbish.

The night following his marriage Michael is injured in a traffic accident and when he regains consciousness his memory is lost. He forgets the marriage.

Katharine, heart-broken, believes he has deserted her. She goes to New Mexico with a friend, starting secret annulment proceedings meantime.

SALLY MOON, who has married Michael into a sort of engagement, unaware of his marriage to Katharine, makes plans for a wedding. During a rehearsal of the ceremony Michael's memory returns. He explains to Sally and sets off immediately for New Mexico. Finally he arrives at the inn where Katharine is staying.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XL

KATHARINE hadn't wanted, really, to go on the motor trip with the Millards. Dirk Millard and his handsome, resourceful, managing Hilda had been very insistent, however. It was to be a two-day picnic in the mountains. Oh, but they often did it! And they were going east soon—Dirk was having a show on Fifth avenue, and this would be their last chance. Miss Strykhurst really must come. Evelyn Vincent, too, Frank Millard, Dirk's big, handsome brother, a football player at Berkeley, was going along. Frank had "fallen for" Katharine, Hilda said enthusiastically. The party would simply be spoiled if Katharine did not come.

More to please Evelyn than for any other reason, the girl had consented. Frank Millard's attentions were not unpleasant; indeed, she found herself liking the big fellow with the rich, scalloped, golden hair and the beautiful profile.

She went.

They had tents and bedding rolls; they had a de luxe equipment of cups and plates and spoons and forks, all neatly fitted into a great leather case strapped on the side of the big touring car. There was space in the trunk at the back for their few bags. It was all very gay and casual and Bohemian.

They had their sketching things and the days were full, what with trout fishing and chatter and bathing in crystal-cool rivers and playing Dirk's pet gramophone which went with him wherever he went.

"He took it with him to Russia last year," Hilda said. "Imagine, my dear, Russia!"

She talked incessantly, spreading her hands, punctuating all her sentences with gestures and lifted eyebrows and smiles. Almost, in this amusing company, Katharine forgot what the summer and the early days of autumn had been like. She enjoyed it and thought she wished it could go on forever.

Frank Millard worshiped her with his eyes and his inarticulate words. The others smiled on them benignly, as though they saw romance blossoming and were glad of it.

The two days passed serenely enough. There had never been such dawds and sunsets. The food was marvelous. You slept eight hours, wrapped in an army blanket, and woke to dash your face with cool mountain water and fall wolfishly on toast and coffee, eggs and bacon.

But the Millards admitted reluctantly that they had to turn

their faces toward the ranch and Roanoke. Dirk had work to do before he left for the east. So the big car was packed again; the women, in riding breeches and jerseys with handkerchiefs knotted at their throats, helped.

Katharine wore a lemon-yellow sweater, and her old lodgishur breeches were shabby and stained. She sat on a rock, both russet boots stretched out, before her, drinking coffee from an enameled cup. Her fair hair was ruffled; there was a deep apricot tinge on her rounded cheeks.

"Faint! It's been marvelous," she said simply to the blond giant at her feet. "I never in my life had such a glorious time."

"Honestly do you mean it?" Frank Millard wanted to know. "I mean it's swell if you do, because we do this all the time and you're staying forever, aren't you?"

"Oh, I don't know about that!" She was laughing, but some inner terror for an instant darkened her eyes and chilled her smile.

It was sweet to be admired, to be the center of this agreeable group. Why couldn't this be enough for her? Why should her thoughts go harking back to one man, out of all the world, who had flouted her?

Frank drove on the homeward drive and the three insisted that she sit beside him in the front seat. Hilda was heavily tactful about this; Katharine didn't mind. They were nice people and they liked her and showed it. She glowed in the atmosphere of admiration and easy laughter. Frank didn't talk much—he wasn't given to idle chatter—but every now and then he gave her an eloquent look.

He had to give most of his attention to the driving, however. There were treacherous dips in this canon road. Sometimes a shower drop appeared on their left without an instant's warning. But Frank had a sure hand on the wheel. Katharine wasn't afraid. They took the journey in leisurely fashion. It was the way, Hilda explained, they liked to travel. That night they camped on the edge of the desert under the stars. Frank had his guitar with him—he'd been in a college orchestra—and he played "Parlez moi d'amour" with a good deal of feeling. The stars and the music and the campfire all made an unforgettable scene.

LIFE would be so simple, Katharine argued with herself, if one could follow the line of least resistance. She might, for example, marry Frank Millard and bear him fine children and make a sort of picnic of existence. But she had muddled up her life before she met him. She liked him a lot. He was as likable as a big Newfoundland or a friendly child. But love? Well, she had known that once; it hadn't been exactly pleasant. It had been all dizzy heights and awful depths. She would try to steer clear of it in the future.

All of this she thought as Frank strummed the plaintive music and the smoke of Dirk's and Hilda's cigarettes curled toward the red glow of the campfire. Evelyn Vincent was asleep, propped rather uncomfortably against the seat cushions of the car. Presently they all untied their bedding rolls and said yawning good nights. The women had the tent. Dirk and Frank arranged their beds by the fire.

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

Who Owns the River?

The river belongs to the nation. The levee, they say, to the state; the government runs navigation. The commonwealth, though, pays the freight.

Now, here is a problem that's heavy—Please, which is the right or the wrong?

When the water runs over the levee, to whom does the river belong? It's the government's river in summer. When the stage of the water is low. But in spring when it gets on a hummer.

And starts over the levee to flow: When the river goes suddenly dumpy The state must dig down in its still And push back the old river slipper Away from the farm and the mill.

We know very little of lawing, *εμνοα jo ερνς ερνς ερνς ερνς ερνς* We've done little geeling and lawing Through verdicts, opinions, reports; Why need there be anything more

When the river starts levees, to climb? If the government owns the aforesaid It must own it all of the time. It's your river in dry time. It's yours, Uncle Sam when it's wet. It's your river in fly time. In flood time it's your river yet. There's no other way you can make it.

And so, when we give the alarm, Come get your old river and take it away from my timber and farm! Selected from an old scum book, and dedicated to the times.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Stewart of Vicksburg, Miss., announce the arrival of a little son, Jack Barrett Jr., on Saturday, June 22, 1935.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gibson, Mrs. Jennie McWilliams and Carl Jones have returned from a motor trip to San Angelo, Texas, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Gibson.

Now is the time to see what flower lovers have accomplished in the way of beautiful dahlias. Never have flowerers been any lovelier and more perfect than this spring, perfection seems to have been reached in iris, roses, larkspur, phlox, snap dragon, verbena and many other flowers that

have brightened the yards of our city since early spring. We have talked for hours about the perfection of our roses, their size and rich coloring, long stems, and everything that belongs to this favorite of all flowers, but as the season advances, other flowers, that have their sponsors, makes their appearance, and we just wonder, and now the dahlia has come in for its reign, and you will find two of the most beautiful, privately owned dahlia gardens in the city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stephenson on West Fifth street, and the home of Elmer Murph on East Second street. Just why the two above mentioned men should elect to stress on dahlias, is question, but if you have any doubts whatever, that dahlias should not be included in the list of our most beautiful flowers, just see Mr. Stephenson's and Mr. Murph's gardens.

Misses Edris and Nedra Gibson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Gibson of San Angelo, Texas, are the guests of their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gibson Sr., and other relatives.

Miss Mary Lou Morgan of the Girl Scouts No. 4 Oglesby school spent the week end at Fountain Lake near Hot Springs, chartered by Misses Frances Patterson and Hattie Anne Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meek and little daughter, Carolyn of Bradley were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae.

Misses Claudia and Mary Evelyn Whitworth left Saturday for a week's visit with Misses Nadine and Flossie Conley in El Dorado.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson Jr. of Columbia, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wilson of Little Rock were Sunday visitors in the city.

Miss Mary Wilson, young daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. Robt. Wilson left Sunday for a stay at Camp Joyzelle, near Rogers, Ark.

Mrs. S. J. Benuechamp Jr. and little daughter, Colleen of Little Rock arrived Sunday for a visit with Mrs. J. T. Hicks.

Mrs. R. T. White left Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart in Vicksburg, Miss.

Mrs. Mattie Greer was a Sunday visitor in the city, en route to her home in Lewisville from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shultz in Fulton.

Miss Jackie Blanchard of Delight, arrived last week to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lewis.

Miss Jean Young is the guest of relatives and friends in Houston, Texas.

Mrs. W. H. Matheny of Clarksville, Ark., is the guest of her sister, Miss Elmina Fontaine.

The many friends of Mrs. Minnette Hill will be glad to learn that the operation which she recently underwent at the Michael Mengler hospital at Texarkana was successful, and that she is recovering nicely.

C. A. Barnes returned to Hope Monday after an extended visit to Mississippi and Alabama. His stay was brief, leaving Monday for Avery, Texas, to visit his daughter, Mrs. A. T. Ingram.

Home Clubs

Belen
The Belton Home Demonstration club held their meeting on June 11 at the home of Mrs. J. W. Siddons. On account of serious sickness in the home of the president, Mrs. S. F. Leslie, was unable to attend, and quite a few others were absent.

However Miss Griffin gave a splendid demonstration on making vegetable slaw.

The hostess served delicious refreshments to the members who were present.

The next meeting will be at the Belton Baptist church on July 9th, and the demonstration will be on bottoming chairs.

We hope to have a good attendance at this time.

Bond Forfeitures

(Continued from Page One)

thought.
Judge Lemley disallowed the \$10 forfeiture and ordered police to bring the defendant to trial next Monday. Disposition made of the case is awaited in proceedings next week.

Results of court hearings this Monday:
A. W. Cobb, possession of liquor on which no tax had been paid, fined \$250.
McBennett Bolin, carrying concealed weapons, fined \$50 and costs.
Eunice Williams, assault with intent to kill, bond over to grand jury under \$200 bond. The defendant was charged with knifing Emma Wade.
Clarence Hardman, grand larceny, bound over to grand jury on charges of theft of a steel vice from Tom Thompson.

Cases dismissed by Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Stagg:
Ola McFaddin, taking and accepting order for sale of unlicensed liquor.
Fred Moore, selling unlicensed liquor.
Dolph Reed, selling and possessing unlicensed liquor.
M. W. Goodwin, grand larceny.
The docket failed to show why the cases were dismissed. It was presumed for insufficient evidence.

Drunkness cases heard were:
James Wright, trial and found guilty, fined \$10 and costs.
Lee Wingfield, fined \$10 and costs on plea of guilty.
Ira Cox, fined \$10. Notice of appeal given. Bond was fixed at \$110.

Storks, Basket Co. Teams Both Lose

Lion Oilers and Nashville Nines Win Sunday, 8-1 and 4-3

Hope's two baseball teams dropped games Sunday. The Storks losing to the strong Lion Oil team of El Dorado at Fair Park, 8 to 1, while the Hope Basket company nine lost a heart-breaker at Nashville, 4 to 3, in 11 innings.

Poor support and lack of batting punch played a big part in the defeat of the Stork team. Total of 1 men left on bases when Storks batters failed to come through at crucial moments.

On three occasions the Storks loaded the bases, but failed to score. Red Patterson started on the mound for Hope. He pitched a nice brand of ball, but errors by team mates were responsible for six runs in seven innings.

Ray McDowell pitched the last two innings, allowing two runs.

The Storks go to Camden Thursday and to Benton Sunday.

Walker Hurler shoutout ball for the basket team until the sixth inning when his support faltered. The game went into extra innings and in the last of the eleventh another costly error paved the way for the Nashville victory.

It was the second game in two weeks the basket team has lost in extra inning battles.

Okay will play the basket team at Fair Park next Sunday.

Turbulent Stream

(Continued from Page One)

crest of the most serious flood on the Arkansas since 1927.

No rainfall in that part of Oklahoma drained by the Arkansas was reported, and clear weather prevailed over the river valley in Arkansas. The crest was reported reached with 32-1 feet at Pine Bluff, and the river both above and below Little Rock is expected to fall perceptibly after Monday.

At Fort Smith there was a fall of one-tenth of a foot to 30.1 feet. Little Change Generally
Little Change in conditions generally was noted Sunday. A levee protecting farm lands of L. A. Black near DeWitt in Arkansas county went out early Sunday and Mr. Black estimated that 1,600 acres of hay and cotton were destroyed.

Walter Wesseliuss, assistant manager of the Midwest Branch, American Red Cross, sent here from St. Louis to direct relief work for the organization, said that only a few families were driven from their homes by the fresh break in Arkansas county. He said W. J. Keiser, Red Cross field representative, was on duty there, and that Miss Mary Dietzler, field representative from St. Louis, would arrive Monday.

From Stuttgart, 125 workers were sent out Sunday to assist in rescue activities in the Bayou Meto and Mill bayou basins, where floodwaters were backing up.

Caving on North Side
Slight caving of the river bank at North Little Rock dumped two residences garages into the river, and many trees were toppled into the stream.

In Pulaski county, the fight by 250 FERA laborers to hold back floodwaters near the mouth of Fourche bayou southeast of Little Rock apparently was succeeding. Sixty men were reinforcing the Woodson levee floodgates with sandbags.

For hundreds of refugee families throughout the river valley, it was a dreary Sunday despite the sunshine, for the prospect of returning to their homes remained distant despite predictions of an early fall. Even then, they face the unpleasant task of attempting to make flooded homes habitable again.

Workmen continue on duty at Pine Bluff, where the levees were holding. Residents of the Lake Rick area were prepared to move, however, in event of a break.

The White river registered 30.3 feet at Newport, a fall of seven-tenths of a foot in 21 hours. At Georgetown, the White rose four-tenths of a foot to 27.4 feet.

MEN'S SUITS
Cleaned and Pressed
Cash and Carry 50c
Called for and Delivered 65c
Hope Steam Laundry
Phone 148

Old Shoes Made New
—at—
Parson's Shoe Shop
111 South Main
Phone 667
We call for and deliver.

Buy Ice With
"Maximum Refrigeration"
From
HOME ICE CO.
PHONE 41

FISH BAIT
HOME GROWN
GOLD FISH and
MINNOWS
We can feed the fish—
and you to.
Try Our Barbecued
Sandwiches
LUCK'S
Tourist Court

Open Forum

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Choose a topic everyone will be interested in. Be brief. Avoid personal abuse. The world's greatest critics were painfully polite. Every writer must sign his name and address.

"Rebellen."

Editor The Star: Some time ago I read in The Star your praise of the picture "Naughty Marietta," and your urging the theater goers to patronize such pictures in order that Manager Swanke could and would attempt to book more of that type for our local theater. I heartily agreed with you.

Have you seen "Rebellen"? In my mind, pictures like this one can have a great influence on the upright development of our community.

In this picture one sees acting that is a credit to a true artist. George Arliss, and it seems to me, surpassed in few, if any, of the best pictures; history recounted that is included in the ordinary course of study in our public schools, and is most impressive; and last, but not least, Arliss portrays a character that recognized that his power came from him that is the giver of all power, and the actor so interpreted this character that one gets a true and helpful inspiration.

Let us hope that the showing of this picture is a profit to the theater and the management will see fit to bring us more pictures similar to this one.

Sincerely,
Lawrence Martin.

Editor's Note: "Rebellen" was our editorial topic Saturday, the editor having seen the George Arliss picture three weeks ago at Lexington, Va. Our thanks go to Mr. Martin for his public appreciation of a fine motion picture.

Freight Derailed

(Continued from Page One)

train crashing into a field on the outskirts of the city Sunday.

Rescue workers Monday uncovered the charred bodies of two persons, one bearing identification papers with a card attached asking notification be given John Williams, Philadelphia, Pa., in case of accident.

The first body, charred beyond

50 Songs and Eight Choruses in Revue

Benefit Show to Be Staged at City Hall Thursday and Friday Nights

The World's All Right" to be staged at Saenger theater Thursday and Friday has more than 50 songs, eight different dancing choruses and 40 chorus girls.

A spokesman for the Young Business Men's association, sponsoring the show, said that the public would be assured that all costumes will be up to date, and promised one of the best local shows ever produced here.

The following rehearsals will be held at city hall auditorium Monday night.

Choir at 7:30 p. m. Hill Billies at 8:15 p. m. The cast at 9:30 p. m.

At 2 p. m. Tuesday at city hall the children in the story hour will rehearse. At 7:30 p. m. the entire cast including the patriotic review will rehearse.

Wednesday night at Saenger theater dress rehearsals after the last show, 10:30 p. m.

recognition, was taken from the wreck age Sunday night some five hours after 17 freight cars, cattle, vegetable and oil containers, piled up in an adjoining field.

Eight persons, including three transients, were injured, and four firemen were burned by the flames.

Railroad and county officials are investigating the wreck after receiving reports indicating vandalism, following the finding of twisted spikes on the right-of-way.

Wreck Catches Fire
LITTLE ROCK.—A fast Missouri Pacific freight train derailed by spikes placed on a rail, piled up 17 boxcars in a flaming mass near the county hospital shortly after noon Sunday, killing at least one man and injuring three others seriously enough to require hospital attention.

Four city firemen, including Chief Charles A. Burns, were sent to hospitals for treatment of injuries received in fighting the fierce fire which was fed by crude oil from a crushed tank car.

The dead man was an unidentified transient riding with several others on the tank car a few cars behind the locomotive. His body, charred and mangled beyond possibility of recognition, was taken from the smoking

debris five hours after the wreck. Reports of survivors indicated there might be other transient trespassers in the wreck, and workmen were still digging in the mass of iron and wood on the right-of-way early this (Monday) morning.

The locomotive overturned and plunged down the east embankment of the track. Only one of the five members of the crew was injured seriously enough to require hospital attention.

He was Fireman John R. Haskett, who was taken to the Missouri Pacific hospital. He suffered an injury to his back and one wrist.

Oh, Oh!

Professor—"And whatever on earth made you write a paragraph like that?"

Student—"I quoted it, sir, from Dickens."

Professor—"Beautiful lines, aren't they?"—Syracuse Orange Peel.

Go Ahead!

Mistress (to new maid)—"Now, Nora, I always take my bath at 9 every morning."

Nora—"Sall right, mam, it won't interfere with me a bit. I'm never ready for mine before 10."—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Don't Sleep on Left Side—Affects Heart

If stomach GAS prevents sleeping on right side try Adlerika. One dose brings out poisons and relieves gas pressing on heart so you sleep soundly all night. John S. Gibson Drug Co.

CLOSING OUT SALE of FARM SUPPLIES

Two miles West of Hope on Old Highway 67.
Everything Must Be Sold

- 2 Good Mules
- 2 Wagons
- 8 head fat cows, young.
- All Farm Implements, cook stoves and heaters.

MRS. L. E. RUDDUCK

87 Are Killed

(Continued from Page One)

on collision of two heavily loaded automobiles near Roanoke, Va.

In St. Joseph, Mo., United States Army Lieutenant Paul Harter, 38, was killed and his wife injured seriously when a tire blew out and their car overturned.

A Purdue student was killed at Lafayette, Ind., as his motorcycle hit a truck. Three laborers lost their lives when a coupe in which they were riding smashed into a truck near Kenilworth, Ind.

The trunk of the famous Arnaud Robert liveoak near Cecilia, La., is 33 feet, 4 inches in circumference.

Read This and Pass Out She—"Have you put the cat out, darling?" Darling (sleepily)—"Naw, I didn't even know it was on fire."—Cornell Widow.

HATS
Your Choice **25c** to \$5.00
THE GIFT SHOP
Front Street

Ask Your Merchant for
Fresh Potato Chips
Made Daily in Hope by
Hope Boys
Gentry and Toland
"Bill" "Clyde"

FLASH
YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE
New Crisp
COTTON
Piece Goods
Just received a Special
Factory Close-Out of
Summer Sheers.
Save **17c** Yard
Yard Wide—Fast Color
New Plaids, Stripes, Florals and Figures
PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Sorry—no more BANK-NITE!
SAENGER
IT ENDS
CARDINAL RICHELIEU
GEORGE ARLISS
His greatest role!
TUES (Mat. and Nite)
Matinee 15c
2:30
A DOG OF FLANDERS
FRANKIE THOMAS
IN NEW ORLEANS

ST. CHARLES HOTEL
Under new management; refurbished and modernized... Beautyrest mattresses, Simmons beds, radios...
SPEND THE WEEK END AT THE ST. CHARLES
Excellent Food... Splendid Bar
Reasonable Rates
JOHN J. ("MIKE") O'LEARY, Manager
Direction:
DINKLER HOTELS CO., INC.
• Other DINKLER Hotels:
ANSLEY... ATLANTA
JEFFERSON DAVIS MONTGOMERY
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ANDREW JACKSON NASHVILLE
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"DISPENSERS OF TRUE SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY"

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President and General Manager
"DISPENSERS OF TRUE SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY"

I Enjoy them—
—the cigarette with that pleasing taste and aroma

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
LIBERTY & NYPERS TOBACCO CO.

Master Painter

HORIZONTAL

1. Great painter of ancient times.
2. Postscript.
3. Form of "be."
4. Genus of lizards.
5. Fabulous bird.
6. To dangle.
7. Moisture.
8. Ye.
9. To set into.
10. Southeast.
11. Measure of cloth.
12. Northeast.
13. To bark.
14. Spain.
15. To send in payment.
16. Always.
17. Opposite of high.
18. Hastened.
19. Changed.
20. Sailor.
21. To relate.
22. Epoch.
23. Consumed.
24. Vigil.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SOLOMON BUILDER
PAW PADES EGYPT
DIDER BIDS PARTY
RADIO S RAIN RE
OTO POACHER PEA
VEST SNOOP TIER
ETAG IMP H
RT MAP F DO KING
BAN DEMISE SOLOMON
SLAB PETER
KILO NUT A
SEVERE R PISTON
TRET SHEBA WISE

VERTICAL

1. To feign illness.
2. Keytone.
3. Prison.
4. Delty.
5. Boy.
6. War flyers.
7. Stair post.
8. Grain.
9. And.
10. Musical note.
11. Puddles.

12. He was also a — of note.
13. Cereal grass.
14. Stratium.
15. Sweet potato.
16. Ball of medicine.
17. To renovate.
18. To carry.
19. Clan symbol.
20. Tanner's vessel.
21. Existed.
22. Small child.
23. Soda ash.
24. Sun god.
25. Imprisonment.
26. To drink dog fashion.
27. Courtesy title.
28. Half.
29. Assam silk-worm.
30. Fairy.
31. Johnny cake.
32. Derby.
33. X.
34. Dower property.
35. Baking dish.
36. Father.
37. 3.1416.



The New Deal

(Continued from Page One)

profits according to size is the most revolutionary of the proposals. It probably is more revolutionary than any other ever made by a president. Other items of the program were bound to come along. This one is a declaration of war on the huge corporations and financial combinations which have come to exert such powerful influence on American politics and economic life.

While the whole program is of a piece which the informal alliance recently cemented by Roosevelt and Senate progressives at a secret White House conference described exclusively in this column—and even exceeds fondest dreams of many progressives, the corporation tax schedule reflects persistent advice by Dr. Felix Frank-

furter and Justice Brandeis that big business and finance should be broken into smaller, more efficient and less powerful units by taxation.

Understandable Issue

Political implications: Roosevelt has simultaneously accentuated the outline of the battle between himself as the liberal candidate and Big Business—Big Finance, another Huey Long and corralled wavering left-wingers, appealed to great masses of people who think it's just swell when the rich are soaked, and marched on to a new battlefield with a new issue, which leaves him far stronger politically than he would be in any fight over the constitution with an inferential defense of the not very popular NRA.

His new plunge serves to cover up the confusion which envelops the big work-relief program and, for better or worse, should dispel much of the popular apathy which has grown up as to the president himself.

But perhaps more than anything else, you should watch the reaction of the "small business man."

Bib and Little Business

Support of millions of small and important to the New Deal. Usually they take their ideas from the bigger fellows and imitatively the mass effect of their own influence in their limited sphere is enormous. Roosevelt offers lower taxes for smaller corporations, higher taxes for bigger corporations—a penalty and curb on size. The political effect of a cleavage between "big" business and "little" business, such as Roosevelt would like to drive, might have incalculable effect on our economic system.

Real Fight Looms

"I'm not afraid of the liberals, but I am afraid of the reactionaries," a widely known Wall Street man explained at a dinner table here the other night between appearances before the Securities Exchange Commission to explain a bag reorganization. "The liberals are just sane and the reactionaries are just a sucker. But the reactionaries are so unwilling to compromise that they kill the golden goose."

Possibly there's something to that. In recent months every large group of big business men has attacked the Roosevelt congressional program more or less savagely. The result was that Roosevelt—who had tried to conciliate those groups—cracked the whip over congress for passage of every measure thus attacked—and added such "radical" new ones as the Wagner labor and Guffey coal bills.

DeAnn

The health in this community is very good at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Clark and baby spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clark of this community.

Curtis Breeding was the Sunday dinner guest of Dorsey O'Steen.

Miss Audrey Derryberry returned home last week after a few days visit with relatives in this community.

Quite a few people of this place went to Red River Sunday.

The party given by Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCorkle Friday night was well attended and everyone reported a nice time.

Miss Vernell Breeding spent Sunday with little Miss Margie Samuel.

Misses Anna, Nina and Vesta Boyett and Miss Mary Jo McCorkle and Claude, Haller and Cecil McCorkle attended the Sunday school party that Mrs. J. R. White gave for her class Tuesday night. Every one reported a nice time.

Miss Edna Vickers is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Mary G. Livingston and family near Center Point in Howard county.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCorkle and Mary Jo, Bettie Sue and Ollis were visiting in Fulton Sunday.

Mr. Curry Allen called on Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boyett Sunday afternoon.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

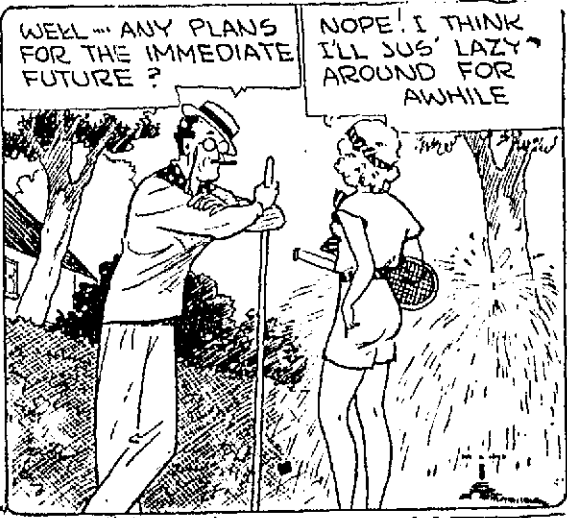
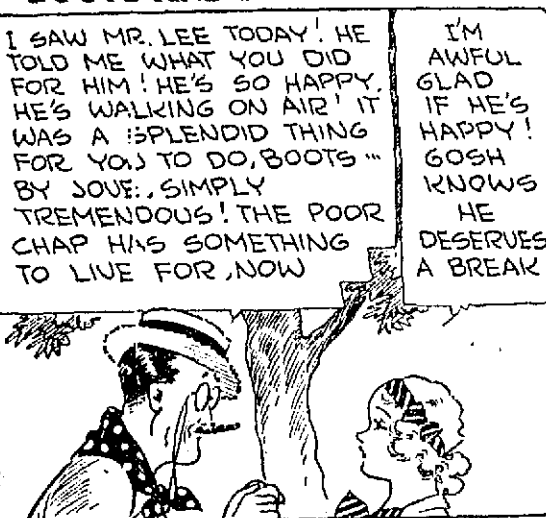


OUT OUR WAY

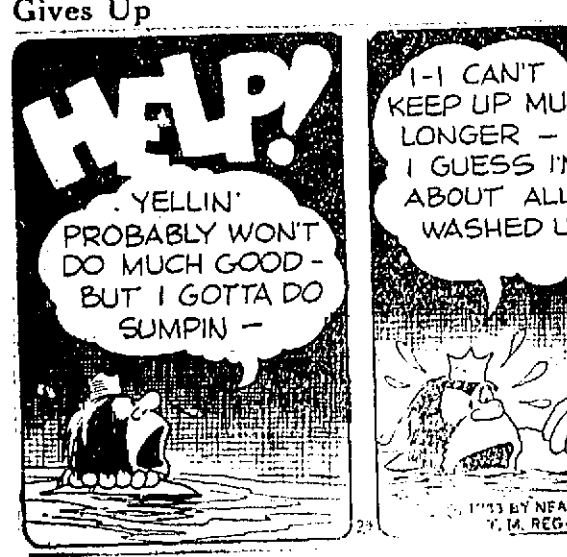
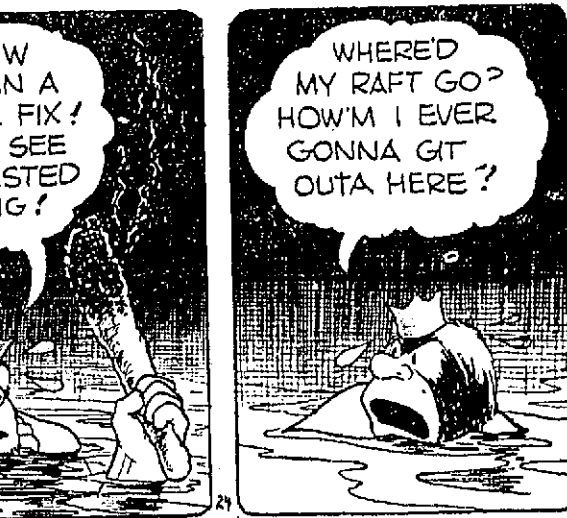
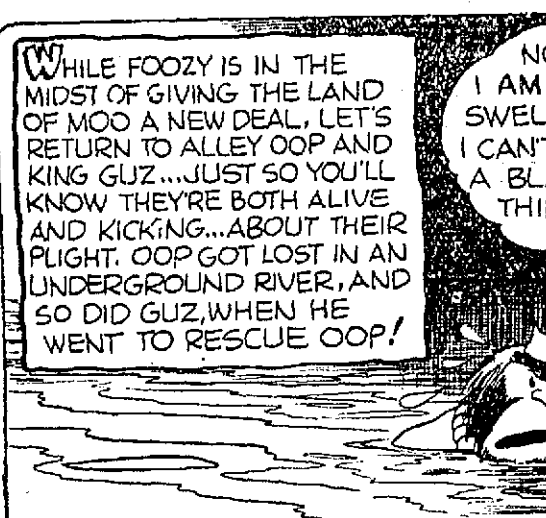
By WILLIAMS



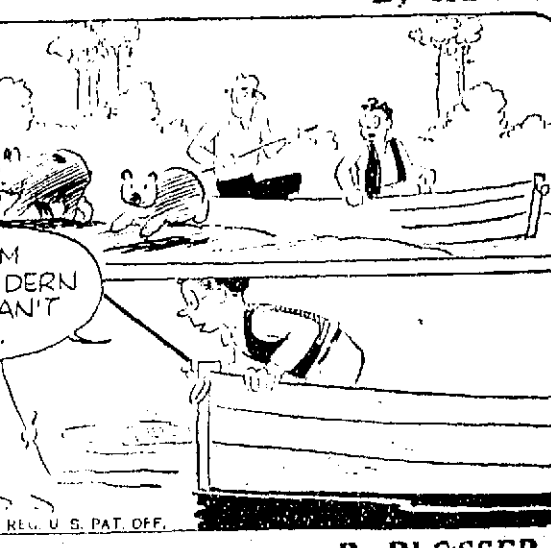
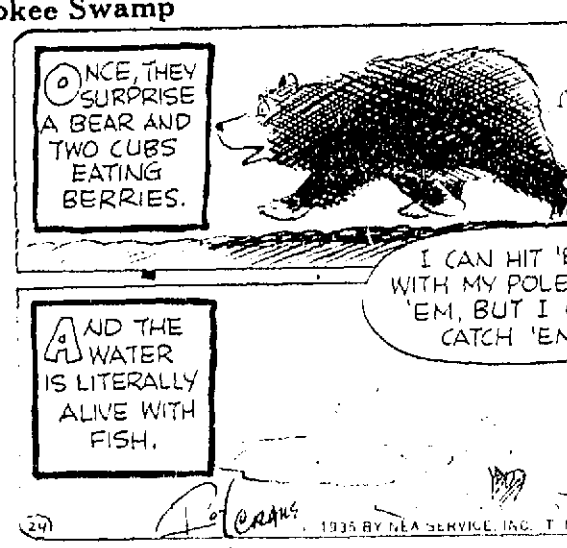
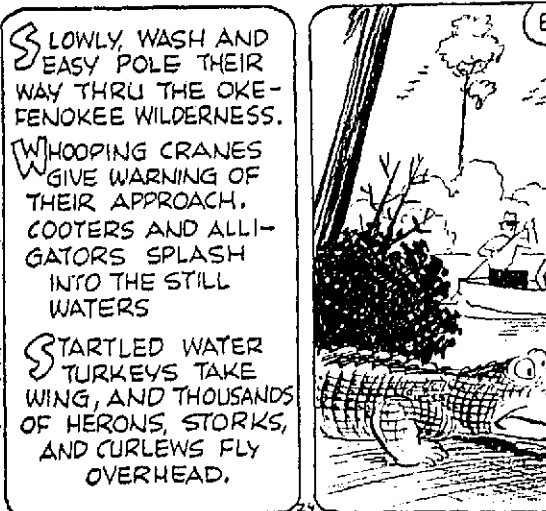
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



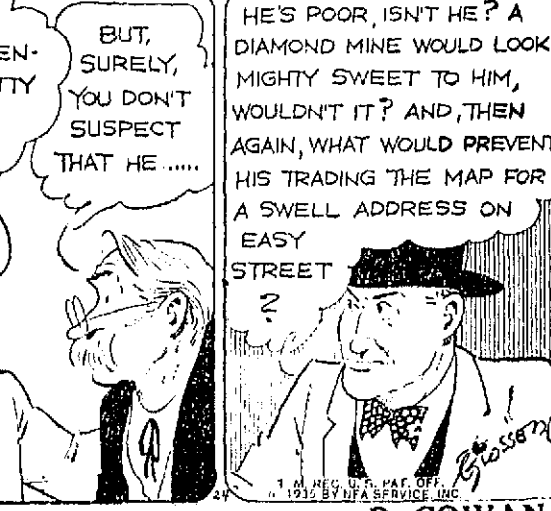
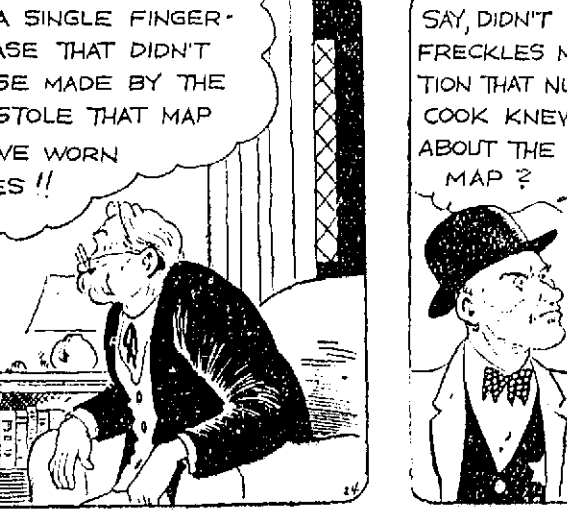
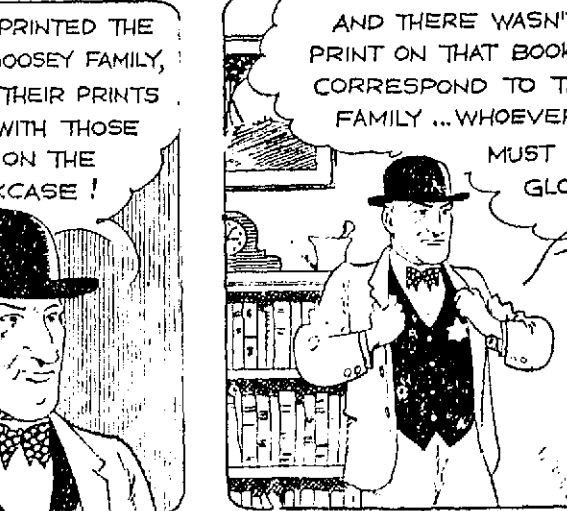
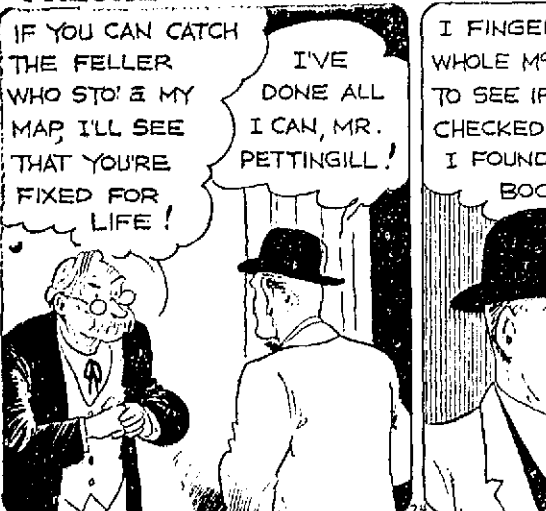
ALLEY OOP



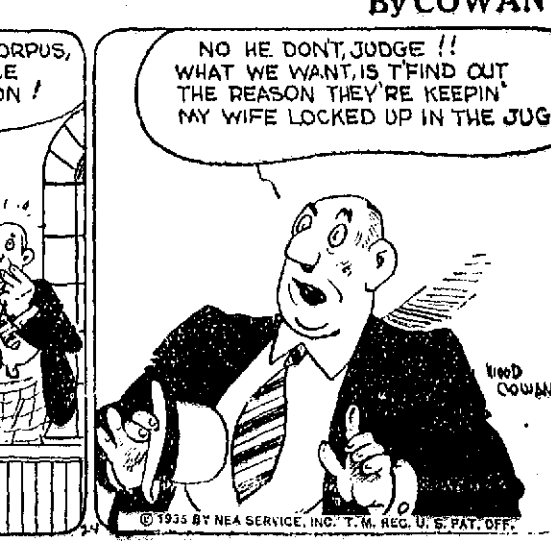
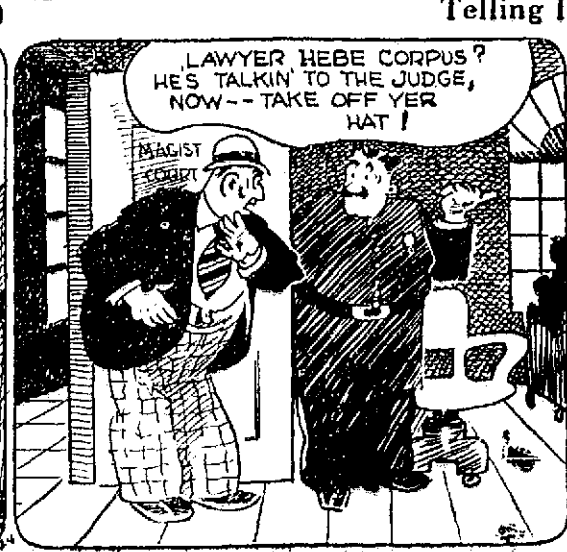
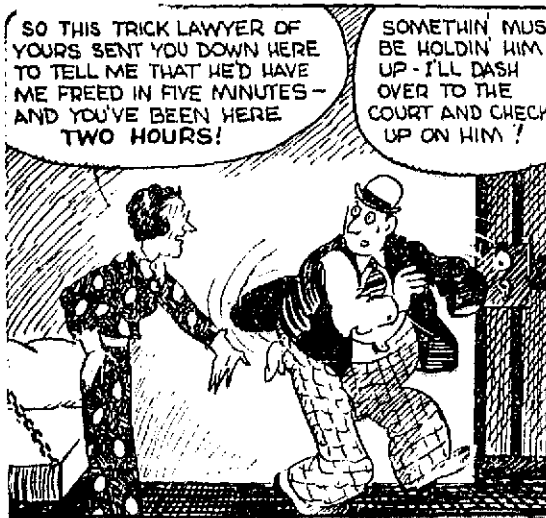
WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!

in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75
(Average 3 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication

Phone 768

WANTED

WANTED—Clean cotton rags. Must be good size. Do not include overalls, pants, or bedding. We pay 5 cents per pound. Hope Star. 17-dh.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three room apartment. Private bath and garage. Furnished or unfurnished. J. A. Sullivan. 18-6tc

FOR SALE

HOPE RESIDENCE FOR SALE OR LEASE

The Folsom residence on Second St., adjoining the Peoples Brundage residence, will be leased or sold on easy monthly payments, to responsible party. Opportunity for some one. Address quick.

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FOR SALE—1924 model A Ford truck, good condition, cheap, 10-ply casings, practically new. Walter Davis. 415 North Elm. 24-3tc

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FOR SALE—New Oriental Rug. Phone 100. 24-3tc

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FARMERS—BARGAINS IN USED MOWERS AND WAGONS, \$5.00 AND UP. SOUTHWEST ARKANSAS IMPLEMENT COMPANY, WALNUT ST., HOPE, ARKANSAS. 22-3tc

TRADE

WILL TRADE—Nice 5-room house on North Washington for 6 or 7-room house. Phone 175. 22-3tp